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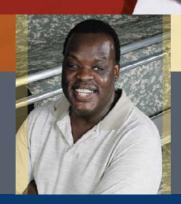
















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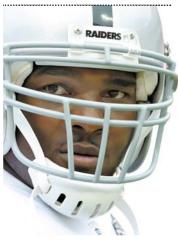


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A bank robber forgot to set up a getaway ride, so he offered \$1,000 to people on the street for a lift after the heist. Capitola, Calif., police said a man in his 40s or 50s entered a bank Saturday morning and ordered \$20 and \$100 bills from the teller. About a block from the bank, witnesses told investigators that a man was offering \$1,000 to anyone who would give him a ride to Santa Cruz. Police have not found the suspect. (AP)

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Bumbling Thief Story Extra-Bumbly Today

As police in Lexington, Ky., sought a second man for theft of copper from a vacant house, Charles Creech came tumbling through a ceiling. The 36-year-old Creech had hidden in the basement ceiling after police responded to a neighbor's call about noise coming from the house. A police spokesman says officers captured one man after a foot chase Monday afternoon and were checking the home when the drywall gave way and Creech fell to the floor. (AP)



A BOY IN A TRADITIONAL MASK walks in a parade for the National Encounter of Masquerades on Sunday at the central park of Aserri, Costa Rica. The nation celebrates this parade as a means to preserve historical customs and counteract foreign celebrations such as Halloween. (GETTY)



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Bombs Were a Shot in the Dark

Officials: Al-Qaeda didn't know where parcels would explode

Washington

Even after a suspected test run in September, last week's attempted mail bombings from Yemen were a shot in the dark for al-Qaeda, which could not have known exactly where its packages were when they were set to explode, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

When investigators pulled the Chicago-bound packages off cargo planes in England and the United Arab Emirates Friday, they found the bombs wired to cell phones. The communication cards had been removed and the phones could not receive calls, officials said, making it likely the terrorists intended the alarm or timer functions to detonate the bombs.

"The cell phone probably would have been triggered by the alarm functions and it would have exploded midair," said a U.S. official briefed on the investigation, who, like other officials, spoke on condition of ano-



The Obama administration intends to tighten security on U.S.-bound cargo.

Officials on three continents thwarted last week's mail bomb plot, the culmination of more than a month of intelligencegathering. nymity about the case.

The official also said Tuesday that each bomb was attached to a syringe containing lead azide, a chemical initiator that would have detonated PETN explosives packed into each printer cartridge. Both PETN and a syringe were used in the failed bombing last Christmas of a Detroit-bound airliner.

The Obama administration, which has been monitoring intel-

Watching the Route

Investigators believe al-Qaeda mailed three innocent-looking packages from Yemen to Chicago in mid-September to watch the route they took. One of those packages contained a copy of British author George Eliot's 1860 novel "The Mill on the Floss." Authorities were investigating whether it was a subtle calling card from Anwar al-Awlaki, the U.S.-born Yemeni cleric who has inspired a string of attempted attacks against the West. (AP)

ligence on possible mail plots since at least early September, was preparing new security rules for international cargo in response to the attempted attack. Security officials are considering requiring that companies provide information about incoming cargo before planes take off.

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President Obama stressed the need for stronger security for air cargo in a telephone conversation Tuesday with Ali Abdullah Saleh, Yemen's president, the White House said. (AP)

In Brief

LANDER. WYO.

Sheriff: No Survivors In Crash of Small Plane

The wreckage of a small plane carrying four members of a Minneapolis family was found late Monday in a rugged Wyoming mountain range a week after it disappeared, and searchers said there were no survivors. Luke Bucklin, 40, was piloting the plane, and his 14-year-old twins, Nate and Nick, and 12-year-old son, Noah, were passengers. (AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

Astronauts Cast Early Ballots From Space

The three Americans orbiting the planet on Election Day have cast their ballots. Space station astronaut Scott Kelly voted Sunday via a secure e-mail system. Douglas Wheelock and Shannon Walker also voted recently 200-plus-miles up. Texas legislators passed a bill in 1997 allowing astronauts to vote from orbit. (AP)

BILOXI, MISS.

BP's Oil Spill Costs Grow

BP PLC is once again reporting profits Tuesday even with an estimated \$40 billion price tag for the response to its blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico. BP has set up a \$20 billion compensation fund to pay victims of the oil spill, cutting roughly \$1.7 billion in checks so far. But the process has been slow for struggling Gulf Coast residents. (AP)



No Magic Pill: Omega-3 pills promoted as boosting memory didn't slow mental and physical decline in older patients with Alzheimer's disease, a big disappointment in a multimillion-dollar government-funded study. "We had high hopes that we'd see some efficacy, but we did not," said Dr. Joseph Quinn, an author of the \$10 million study and a researcher at Oregon Health and Science University. (AP)



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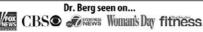
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Nation

Midterms Up the Ante

2010 elections shatter spending records, set up an expensive 2012

Washington

If you think the 2010 elections were expensive, just wait until 2012.

The midterms have shattered spending records for a nonpresidential contest, providing a likely blueprint for the frenzy to come when the White House is up for grabs in two years, according to political consultants, campaignfinance experts and activists from both parties.

The numbers have been driven up in part by a proliferation of outside interest groups — particularly on the Republican side — that have taken advantage of favorable court rulings to raise and spend money more freely than in the past.



Deep Pockets

The Center for Responsive Politics research group estimates that total spending for 2010 could hit \$4 billion, with outside expenditures accounting for only 10 to 12 percent of that. (TWP)

Independent groups have reported spending \$270 million so far, but that number does not include tens of millions of dollars more not disclosed to the Federal Election Commission. Much of the money has been spent by nonprofit groups, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, that do not have to reveal where they got the money.

"It's the how-to for 2012," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the Sunlight Foundation, which tracks money in politics. "It's how to use corporate money, how to use secret money, to buy elections. ... It's going to be no-holds-barred."

Aides and strategists close to Obama are in the midst of an intense debate over how to cope with the issue looking ahead to 2012, according to sources familiar with the talks.

One of the biggest new players this year is American Crossroads and its nonprofit sister group, Crossroads GPS, which was founded with support from GOP strategists Karl Rove and Ed Gillespie. The two groups have reported spending about \$40 million. DAN EGGEN AND T.W. FARNAM (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Nation

Aspiring Teachers Put to the Test

19 states prepare new requirements to get professional license

St. Paul, Minn.

Standing at the edge of a pond surrounded by her class of fourth-graders, Jasmine Zeppa filled a bucket with brown water and lectured her pupils on the science of observing and recording data. Many of the children seemed more interested in nearby geese, a passing jogger and the crunchy leaves underfoot.

Zeppa's own professor from St. Catherine University stood nearby and recorded video of it all.

"I think it went as well as it possibly could have, given her experience," the professor, Susan Gibbs Goetz, said. Her snap review: The 25-year-old Zeppa could have done a better job holding the students' attention but did well building on past lessons.

Aspiring teachers such as Zeppa are preparing for new, more demanding requirements to receive their teacher licenses. Under a new system being tested in 19 states, video of student teachers in their classrooms will be evaluated and candidates must show they can prepare a lesson and present it effectively.

Most states require only that would-be teachers pass their class work and a written test. Supporters



Future teacher Jasmine Zeppa presents a science lesson in St. Paul, Minn.

of the new system say the Teacher Performance Assessment program is a significant improvement, while others are a little more cautious in their praise, warning that it's not guaranteed to lead to more successful teachers.

"It's a big shift that the whole country is going through," said Misty Sato, a University of Minnesota education professor who is helping adapt the assessments for Minnesota.

Minnesota is scheduled to be the first state to adopt the new system when it implements it in 2012. Four other states — Massachusetts, Ohio, Tennessee and Washington — plan to implement it within five years. Fourteen more states are running pilots. CHRIS WILLIAMS (AP)

The price of a handwritten note from President Obama to Jennifer Cline sold to an autograph collector. The Detroit woman wrote a three-page letter to Obama detailing her family's job losses and medical battles. In January, he responded on White House stationery. The money will go toward bills and a home down payment. AP)





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World

In Brief

As Tensions Rise, Japan Pulls Moscow Diplomat

Japan recalled its ambassador from Moscow on Tuesday but left the door open for a summit despite growing anger in Tokyo about Russian President Dmitry Medvedev's visit on Monday to a contested island off Japan's coast. The island dispute has held up a peace treaty between the two powers. (AP)

Britain, France Commit To Shared Defense Plan

Britain and France struck a defense deal Tuesday aimed at preserving military muscle in an age of austerity, pledging to deploy troops under a single command, share aircraft carriers and collaborate on nuclear programs. British Prime Minister David Cameron and French President Nicolas Sarkozy said the two nations crafted plans to work closely for the next 50 years. (AP)

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

N. Korea Again Denies Role in Ship's Sinking

North Korea issued a lengthy denial Tuesday that it torpedoed a South Korean warship, days after talks with the U.S.-led U.N. Command over the sinking. An international probe concluded that a North Korean submarine sank the Cheonan in March, killing 46 sailors. (AP)

Athens Parcel Bombs Multiply

Targets in mail plot include 8 embassies, German chancellor

Athens, Greece

Suspected Greek terrorists unleashed an unprecedented twoday wave of mail bombs targeting embassies in Athens, international organizations and foreign leaders, with devices exploding at two embassies Tuesday — the Russian and the Swiss - and German authorities destroying a bomb sent to German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

By Tuesday evening, at least 11 mail bombs had been detected in the Greek capital, including one addressed to French President Nicolas Sarkozy. Two more were destroyed in controlled explosions at the Athens airport — one addressed to the European Union's highest court in Luxembourg and the other to the law enforcement agency Europol in the Netherlands.

Domestic Greek terrorist groups are suspected. If that is confirmed, it would mark a dramatic escalation for organizations that have never before attempted to strike targets abroad. Security at all embassies in Athens has been increased.

The campaign used small devices that caused only one injury and



Police stand guard on Tuesday in Berlin near Chancellor Angela Merkel's office, where a mail bomb arrived from Greece and was disarmed by explosives experts.

Meanwhile ...

On Tuesday, the head of the International Air Transport Association

urged governments and the airline industry to develop and employ effective equipment to screen airborne freight. Currently, airports rely on dogs, trace detection and visual inspections to check most air cargo containers because opening them would hamper the movement of the goods. (AP)

minimal damage. But it highlights the difficulty of keeping bombs out of the international delivery system - also a target of Yemenbased militants armed with more powerful and potentially deadly explosives.

No connection has been made

to the mail bombs from Yemen that were found on aircraft in Britain and Dubai, and Greek authorities are focusing on domestic groups.

The attacks began Monday when a mail bomb addressed to the Mexican Embassy exploded at a delivery service in central Athens,

The number of mail bombs located in Athens as of Tuesday. The embassies of Bulgaria, Russia, Ger many, Switzerland, Mexico, Chile, the Netherlands and Belgium were among the intended recipients. (AP)

lightly wounding one worker.

Police arrested two men in their 20s shortly after the blast. They were charged with terrorism-related offenses Tuesday.

The government condemned the attacks, vowing to catch the culprits.

The country is in the midst of a debt crisis and avoided bankruptcy in May only after securing billions of euros in emergency loans from its European partners — led by Germany - and the International Monetary Fund. In exchange, the government made painful spending cuts, slashing pensions and salaries and increasing taxes.

The cuts have led to a backlash of anger from workers.

Radical groups have long been active in Greece. After a few years of relative quiet, such groups stepped up attacks after riots that hit Greek cities in December 2008, sparked by the police shooting of a teenager in Athens. Four people have been killed since 2009. (AP)

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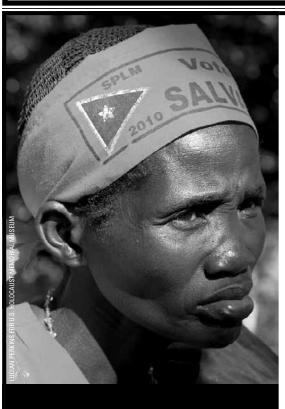
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World

Yemen Charges Cleric in Absentia

Country begins trial of key radical sought in U.S. terror plots

San'a, Yemen

Faced with mounting U.S. pressure to do more in the fight against al-Qaeda after the thwarted mail bombs plot, Yemen on Tuesday made the surprise move of putting on trial a fugitive U.S.-born radical Islamic cleric wanted for his part in terror attacks on American soil.

The move is largely symbolic, as Anwar al-Awlaki is being tried in absentia, but it was Yemen's first formal legal action against al-Awlaki and appeared to be an attempt to show its U.S. allies that it takes the cleric as a serious threat.

U.S. officials have said they would like to prosecute al-Awlaki on American soil. However, Yemeni officials have said that as a Yemeni citizen, al-Awlaki must be prosecuted there.

The charges were announced as part of the trial against Hisham Assem, 19, who has been accused of killing a Frenchman in an Oct. 6

Backstory



Anwar al-Awlaki, 39, was born in New Mexico and is believed to be living in a mountainous region of Yemen.

U.S. investigators say e-mails link him to last year's shooting at the Fort Hood, Texas, military base. Investigators also say he was involved in the attempted airliner bombing over Detroit and the failed bombing in New York's Times Square in May. Al-Awlaki's sermons have inspired a number of Western-born militants, and the U.S. has him on a list of militants it wants killed or captured. (AP)

attack at an oil firm compound.

Assem was present in court, but al-Awlaki and a third suspect, his cousin Osman al-Awlaki, were absent.

The proceedings were adjourned until Saturday to give prosecutors time to publish an announcement notifying al-Awlaki and the third suspect of the charges against them, and to assign a lawyer for Assem. AHMED AL-HAJ (AP)

The weight, in carats, of a white diamond found in the Letseng mine in Lesotho, according to a statement released Tuesday. In comparison, the Hope Diamond, at D.C.'s National Museum of Natural History, is 45.52 carats, about the size of a walnut. The discovery in Lesotho, a kingdom surrounded by South Africa, was made in October. (AP)



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World

Rash of Bombings Rock Baghdad

At least 76 are killed in attacks targeting city's Shiite residents

Baghdad

Rapid-fire bombings and mortar strikes killed 76 people and wounded nearly 200 across Baghdad's mostly Shiite neighborhoods on Tuesday, calling into question the ability of Iraqi security forces to protect the capital.

The blasts — at least 13 separate attacks — came just two days after gunmen in Baghdad held a Christian congregation hostage in a siege that ended with 58 people dead.

The bombings began at about 6:15 p.m. and involved booby-trapped cars, roadside bombs and mortar strikes. The attacks appeared to be directed mostly at the city's majority Shiite popula-



Mourners gather Tuesday in Baghdad for the funerals of Christians killed Sunday.

tion, though some blasts occurred in Sunni neighborhoods, too.

The deadliest blast happened when a parked car bomb exploded near a popular market in the Sadr City slum in eastern Baghdad, home to roughly 2 million Shiites. That attack killed 15 people and wounded 23, officials said.

Earlier Tuesday, hundreds of grieving Christians and other Iraqis packed a funeral service for members of the faith killed in Sunday's militant siege on a Baghdad church. A group linked to al-Qaeda has claimed credit for that attack, which also left dozens wounded. (AP)

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Metro Anticipates'12 Deficit

Transit agency to have \$89M operating gap for next budget year

Metro is anticipating that it will have an \$89 million deficit in its operating budget for fiscal year 2012. That's the agency's next budget year, which begins July

The news was first reported on the Greater Greater Washington blog by David Alpert and Michael Perkins.

The information is detailed in an item scheduled to be considered by Metro's finance and administration committee on Thursday. The general manager presents a budget proposal for the coming fiscal year to the board in January, and Metro staff is seeking guidance on the budgeting process.

The budget also allows for a



Grace Littleton makes a purchase on the first day of the latest fare hike, on Aug. 3.

3 percent raise Metro is required to give its front-line employees after an arbitrator's decision

Metro faced a \$190 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year, which led to the most expansive fare increase in the agency's history this summer. The fare hikes covered \$109 million of the shortfall in the agency's \$1.46 billion operating budget. For fiscal 2012 the budget would grow to \$1.53 billion.

Metro officials have blamed declining ridership and falling revenues on the economy, with unemployed people not needing to use public transit to commute. Metro officials reported last month that bus ridership for the first two months of the fiscal year that began in July has fallen by 9 percent.

The bus boarding charge went up 20 percent, from \$1.25 to \$1.50, for SmarTrip users and 26 percent, from \$1.35 to \$1.70, for cash customers. Rail ridership is slightly higher than a year ago, according to Metro data.

Board member Jim Graham told The Post's Ann Scott Tyson last month that Metro is running out of options. "I shudder at what we are going to have to do, because our options are fewer and fewer and more and more unattractive and negative in impact," he said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Local

Weak Voter Turnout in Md., D.C.

Va. poll attendance strong; no machine problems reported

Washington

Voters lined up in polling places Tuesday in the battlefield state of Virginia, while turnout was noticeably lower in Maryland and the District, where many people took advantage of early voting.

The sun shone brightly and the crisp autumn air grew softer as morning turned into afternoon, on a picture-book Election Day in which national issues often trumped local issues.

In the District, all the city's 143 polls opened on time, a stark contrast to the Sept. 14 primary, when problems with new voting machines caused delays in opening a handful of precincts.



Sixth-graders Charlotte Beckford, left, and Sai Sreenivasan, both 11, volunteered to work the polls at the Agricultural History Farm Park in Derwood, Md., Tuesday.

Political analysts were closely monitoring voting trends in Virginia and Maryland, two states with tight races that will help determine control of the U.S. House of Representatives. In Maryland's 1st Congressional District, voters were bombarded by ads in a close and bitter contest between freshman Rep. Frank M. Kratovil Jr., a Democrat, and state Sen. Andrew P. Harris, a Republican. And in Virginia's 11th Congressional District, incumbent U.S. Rep. Gerald E. Connolly, a Democrat, was trying to avoid getting swept away in a national GOP wave, as he faced Republican businessman Keith Fimian.

Several elections officials in Maryland and the District said they were dismayed at the low voter turnout. Both jurisdictions offered early voting this year, and many voters appeared to have taken advantage of it and cast their ballots before Election Day.

John O'Master, a Prince George's elections judge for 30 years, said turnout at High Point High School in Beltsville on Tuesday morning was lower than he expected, even for a midterm election.

"I was surprised," O'Master said. "I expected it to be busier for a pretty contentious election. I expected people to come out and vote with fire in their eyes. So far that hasn't happened."

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Va. Coast Guard Recruit Station Is Fired Upon

Woodbridge, Va.

Prince William County police say shots were fired Monday night at a Coast Guard recruiting station in Woodbridge.

Police say they are investigating multiple bullet holes at the building on Potomac Mills Circle.

Sgt. Kim Chinn, spokeswoman for the Prince William County Police Department, said Tuesday it appears the shooting occurred overnight.

No injuries have been reported. It was not immediately known whether this incident is related to other recent shootings at military-related establishments.

"We don't know if it's related to the others until we get ballistics results," Chinn said Tuesday morning. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

Times Sold to Former Executives

Washington

A group of fired Washington Times executives, led by the paper's founder and Unification Church patriarch the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has purchased the 28-year-old conservative newspaper from Moon's eldest son, saving it from a shutdown, according to a Times source.

Just four years ago, Moon had handed control of the paper to his eldest living son, Preston Moon, but now the church movement's leader and his team of executives are buying it back, in a deal meant to save the chief symbol of Moon's political legacy.

Members of the Times newsroom met on Tuesday to discuss the sale, which was first reported by Politico.

This summer, the newspaper's executives agreed to sell the broadsheet for \$1 and the assumption of millions of dollars in debt and liabilities, but have spent the last two months jostling over the sale's terms. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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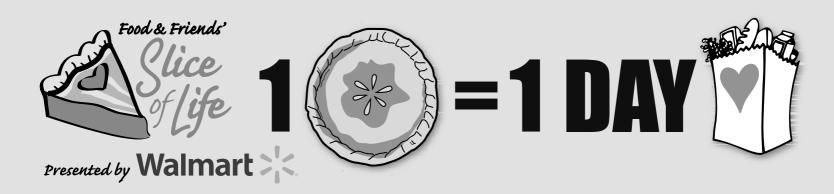
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Cover Story

The midterm election year.

Who'll be doing the blaming:

Democratic consultants, academics.

The argument: Many political analysts say Democrats won a lot of seats in conservative districts and states in 2006 and 2008, and were bound to lose many of these after Democrats no longer had a Republican president to run against. In addition, recessions often hurt the party in power, and the Democrats can't win every election.

The flip side: All of these things are true. But it's hard to argue on television that you lost because of political science, so don't expect to hear that from too many Democrats. It might be particularly difficult to chalk a big loss up to the political environment.

The Democrats, particularly in Congress, moved too far to the left.

Who'll be doing the blaming: Conservative Blue Dogs Democrats, more centrist party strategists and pollster Douglas Schoen.

The argument: Essentially, Democrats moved too far, too fast. Instead of focusing on the economy, the party tried to reform health care, which



Schoen

alienated independents and galvanized the GOP. Democrats pushed controversial bills on immigration and restricting greenhouse gas emissions. "Voters are hardly enthralled with the GOP, but the Democrats are pursuing policies that are out of step with the way

ordinary Americans think and feel," Schoen and Patrick Caddell, a one-time pollster for President Jimmy Carter, wrote in March. "Barring some change of approach, they will be punished severely at the polls."

The flip side: Democrats didn't get elected to win more elections but to govern. The health care bill accomplished a major goal Democrats have been talking about for decades. And as many Democrats have argued, GOP opposition was likely no matter what they did: The health care bill contained many ideas first proposed by Republicans, and the stimulus was full of tax cuts, but nearly every Republican voted against both.

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Polls closed after Express' press deadline. For a breakdown of who won, who lost and what it all means, see washingtonpost.com/politics.

WHOSE FAULT WASIT?

With Democrats holding fewer seats in Congress after Tuesday's midterm elections, the days ahead won't feature a lot of fond farewells to defeated members and a pledge to cooperate with the Republican Party. Instead, many Democrats will be angry, and they'll be pointing fingers beyond the

GOP during the coming blame game.





Who'll be doing the blaming: Some Democrats in Congress, regular Obama critics such as Democratic Pennsylvania Gov. Edward G. Rendell.

The argument: The team that ran an impressive 2008 campaign forgot how to communicate when it started governing. Some Democrats say the party needed a Bill Clinton-style, feel-your-pain president to connect with voters in recession. Instead, Obama never connected with the electorate.

"B-plus, A-minus on substantive accomplishments," Rendell said of the White House in a recent New York Times Magazine article on Obama's two years, "and a Dplus or C-minus on communication."

The flip side: Obama traveled extensively during the campaign, attending rallies and holding backyard events to reach out to voters. His missteps in communicating can only partly explain why a large portion of the electorate hasn't warmed to Democratic policies.



The Republicans

Who'll be doing the blaming: Liberal Democrats in Congress and the White House.

The argument: Some Democrats, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., have been attacking Republican outside groups for weeks, arguing that they were effectively buying the election with an avalanche of money from outside groups. Some liberals argue voters are punishing them for a bad economy that was caused by GOP policies. If Republicans hadn't blocked a larger stimulus program, they say, things would have turned around quicker.

The flip side: To get the stimulus passed, the Democrats shrank it. The Republicans have blocked nearly all the bills the Democrats have pushed to improve the economy. That said, Pelosi's notion that conservative groups somehow stole the election is simplistic. The GOP has had momentum for more than a year, longer than some of the new conservative groups have even been in existence. And Democrats benefited from huge cash infusions from labor and other liberalleaning interests. Blaming the Republicans entirely excludes what turned off many independent voters: the health-care bill and the process by which it was passed.

The party was too cautious.

Who'll be doing the blaming: Liberal activists, a few liberals in Congress, MSNBC talking heads, "Daily Show"

host Jon Stewart.

The argument: The Democrats would be in a better position if they had taken more populist stands, pushing for the "public option" in health care, requiring the breakup of big banks in the financial regulation

bill and never trying to negotiate with the Republicans on any legislation.

The flip side: The Democrats accomplished more in the past two years than any Congress in recent memory. The financial regulatory bill, the stimulus and the health care legislation were full of notable changes, many of them long championed by liberals. (AP)



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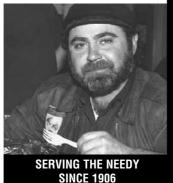
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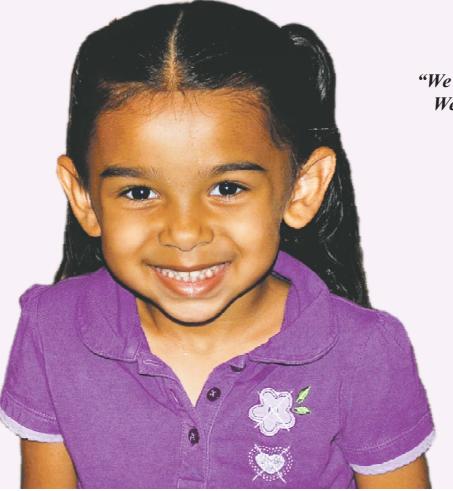


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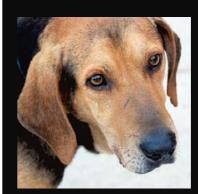
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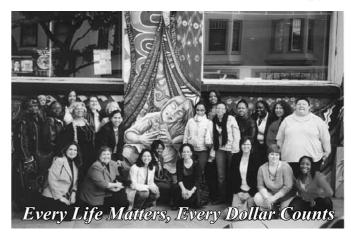
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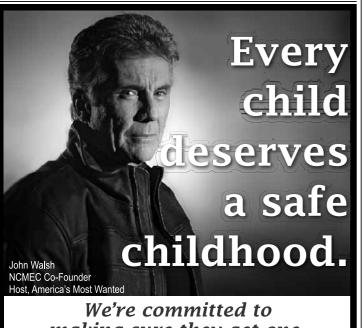
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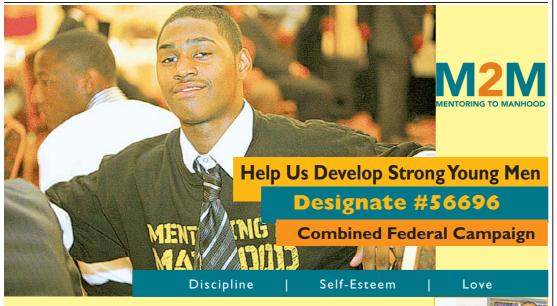
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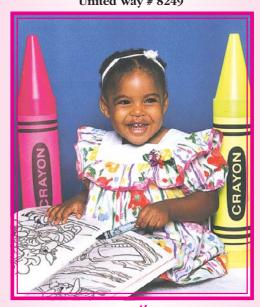
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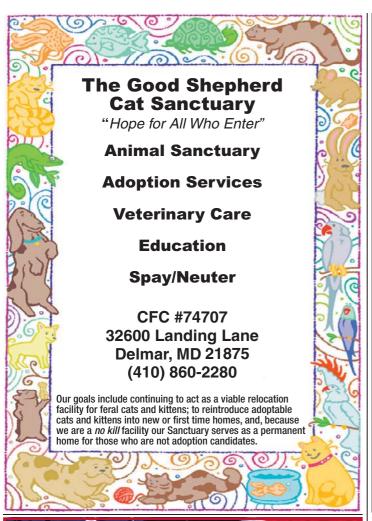
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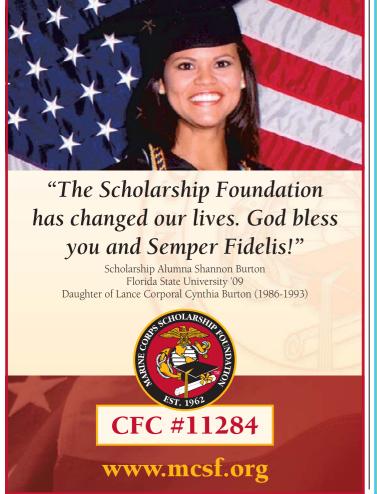
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Sports

In Brief



Adam Dunn, Willie Harris, Miguel Batista and Kevin Mench filed for free agency.

BASEBALL

Dunn, 3 Other Nationals File for Free Agency

Adam Dunn and three other Nationals officially filed for free agency Monday night. Because of a change this season to the Basic Agreement between the Players Association and the league, the exclusive negotiating rights for teams to sign their own free agents has been slashed from 15 days to five days. Along with Dunn, utility man Willie Harris, reliever Miguel Batista and outfielder Kevin Mench filed for free agency. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

PRO BASKETBALL

Asbestos Concerns Halt Knicks Game at MSG

The Orlando Magic-New York Knicks game at Madison Square Garden has been postponed because of safety concerns after debris fell into the arena during overnight cleaning of asbestos-related materials. In a statement, MSG says the debris fell during overnight maintenance as workers were cleaning asbestos-related materials in the attic above the ceiling after the New York Rangers' game. (AP)

BASEBALL

Brewers Hire Roenicke

A person with knowledge of the situation tells the AP the Milwaukee Brewers have hired Los Angeles Angels bench coach Ron Roenicke to be their new manager. The 54-year-old Roenicke has been a member of the Angels' coaching staff for the past 11 seasons, including the past five as bench coach. He replaces Ken Macha, who was fired after two disappointing seasons. (AP)

'Mo Bros' Hope for Growth

Capitals don mustaches to raise money for men's cancer awareness fund

The Capitals

Hockey and mustaches — a match made in sports heaven. Perhaps no other sport has the legendary facial hair history of the NHL.

Now, it's the current Caps' turn to make their mark in the mustache world.

On Nov. 1, John Erskine, John Carlson, Karl Alzner, Jason Chimera, Matt Hendricks and Jeff Schultz put down the razor to raise money and call attention to men's cancer awareness through the Movember Foundation.

"Last year we had some guys who did it," Erskine said. "I heard Chimmer [Chimera] was going to do it this year. I decided to do it, too. It's for a great cause, and it's fun."

As part of the NHL's Hockey Fights Cancer month, the league provided each club with a \$10,000 charitable grant that teams could donate to a cancer organization of its choice.

The Capitals chose the Movember Foundation, a nonprofit group that runs the Movember campaign.

For the entire month of November Erskine and his "Mo Bros" will wear their mustaches to call attention men's cancer.

Money raised during Movember is split between the foundation's partners — the Prostate Cancer Foundation and the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

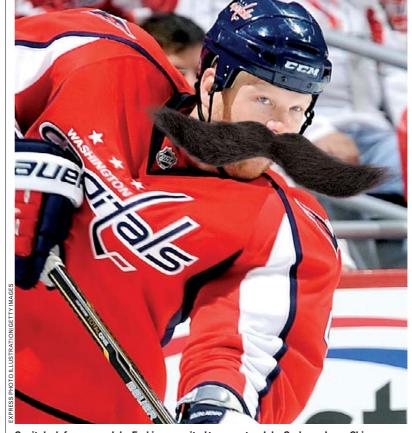
Last year more than 1 million donors raised \$42 million for Movember's partners.

Fans can donate to individual players' mustaches to cheer their facial hair on.

As of Nov. 2, the Capitals have raised \$4,074, and Erskine leads all Capitals with \$1,054 donated to his mustache.

Erskine said fans have been requesting photographs of his mustache, and some have even pledged to grow one along with him.

The movement even brought for-



Capitals defenseman John Erskine recruited teammates John Carlson, Jason Chimera, Karl Alzner, Matt Hendricks and Jeff Schultz to raise money for men's cancer awareness.



New Hardware

The NHL named Capitals goaltender Michal Neuvirth its rookie of the month for October. Neuvirth has started 10 of the Capitals' 11 games this season and boasts a 2.15 goals-against average and .926 save percentage, stopping 252 of the 272 shots he's faced so far this season. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

mer Capitals great Yvon Labre's mustache out of retirement.

Chimera, who is second on the team in money raised with \$1,040, joined the Movember movement as a tribute to personal friends who are battling cancer.

"I've gotten to know a lot of [cancer survivors] through hockey, through charities and the Children's Hospital," he said. "My grandpa died of prostate cancer, so it's a cause that definitely hits close to home."

Now Erskine and the Caps just have to deliver on their promise – mustaches worthy of NHL ice.

"Right now, I'm going with the handle bars," Erskine said.

When Movember ends, many of the players said their wives and girlfriends are hoping the mustaches will go come off.

Alzner said that he'd like to wear his mustache while wearing the Caps' 1974 jersey at the Winter Classic, but his girlfriend has the final say in that matter.

"That's the problem," he said. "As soon as December comes and she's out here, I don't think the mustache is going to fly." REED ALBERS

Best Caps 'Staches



Yvon Labre: The first Capital to have his number retired and owner of one of the thickest mustaches in team history.



Rod Langway: The "Secretary of Defense" helped save a floundering franchise and sported one of the team's most iconic mustaches during his 11-seasons with the Caps.



Dennis Maruk: Wearer of a sweet fu-manchu 'stache, Maruk's best season as a Cap was in 1981-82, when he scored 136 points and 60 goals.



Mike Gartner: Bushier than Langway's but not as wild as Maruk's, the Caps' former all-time leader in goals, assists and points rounds out top mustaches in team history.



Bill Clement: He played in only 46 games for the Capitals, but his mustache stands out as being among the best in the NHL—and it's stood the test of time. R.A.

Sports



 $\label{lem:lemma:cus} \textbf{JaMarcus Russell is a former No.1} \ draft \ pick \ who \ was \ released \ by \ the \ Raiders \ in \ May.$

Redskins Try Out JaMarcus Russell

Embattled ex-Raider is not the only QB team takes a look at

The Redskins

JaMarcus Russell, the embattled former quarterback in Oakland, was at Redskins Park Tuesday morning for a tryout with the Redskins.

After the Redskins' final practice before players scatter for the bye week, several football players took the field for tryouts, a regular Tuesday occurrence at facilities across the NFL. In Washington, Russell was among the group vying for a job. Offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan told reporters that the team was working out a couple of other quarterbacks in addition to Russell.

It was not immediately clear the Redskins' exact level of interest in Russell, a former No. 1 overall draft pick who was released in

Meanwhile ...

When asked Tuesday in his weekly radio appearance on ESPN 980 about the chances he'll be back with the Redskins next season, Donovan McNabb said, "100 percent." But, McNabb qualified the estimate. "If I would've said 75 or 60, it would have been another big story," he said. (TWP)

May after three controversy-filled seasons with the Raiders. Coming just two days after coach Mike Shanahan benched Donovan McNabb in a loss at Detroit, the mere fact that Washington is looking at Russell will certainly spur discussion across the league.

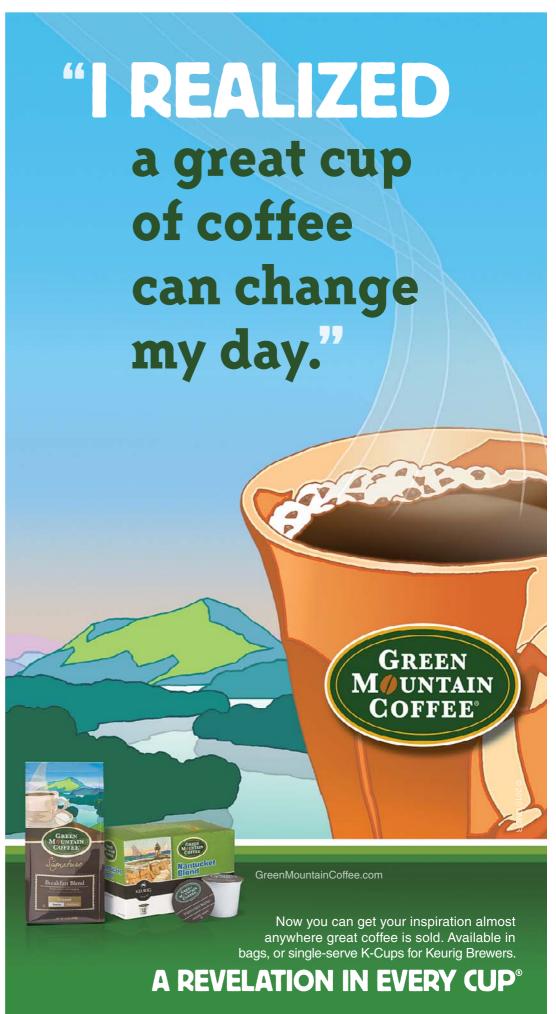
The Redskins currently have three quarterbacks on their 53-man roster: McNabb, Rex Grossman and John Beck. Mike Shanahan said on Monday that he hoped all three would be back in Washington in 2011. RICK MAESE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

TV Lineup

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7 P.M., ESPN)

The Rutgers Scarlet Knights travel to Tampa to face the South Florida Bulls in a battle of the third- and fifthranked teams in the Big East.

NBA BASKETBALL (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., ESPN) The Bucks travel to Boston to face the Celtics, and in the late game, the Lakers head upstate to tip off against the Kings.





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Renteria Back in Familiar World Series Territory

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"Same emotions. Same feeling. It's unbelievable," he said Monday night after hitting a threerun homer in Game 5 to lift the Giants to their first World Series title since 1954. "It's unbelievable being in that situation."

Renteria was the unanimous pick for World Series MVP after San Francisco's 3-1 win over the Texas Rangers.

His bat quickly was snapped up by the Hall of Fame, possibly the last bat he'll use in a major league career that started back in 1996.

A five-time All-Star, Renteria might retire at 34 after three trips to the disabled list that limited him to a career-low 72 games. After getting the 11th-inning hit against



Edgar Renteria, right, holds the World Series trophy after the Giants' victory.

Cleveland that won the 1997 title for Florida and making the final out for St. Louis in Boston's first title since 1918, he stunned the Texas Rangers and their fans with his drive off Cliff Lee. Renteria hit .412 (7 for 17) with six RBI against the Rangers.

"Sat on the bench for four months of the year. Hits two clutch home runs," said Buster Posey, the Giants' 23-year-old rookie catcher, "and is going out a World Series champion." (AP)

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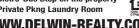
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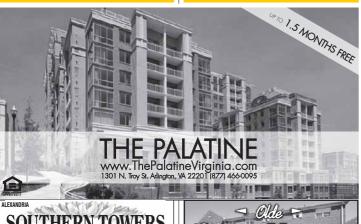
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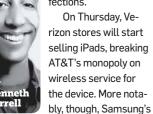
Demi Lovato leaves the Jonas Brothers' tour for health treatment 45



Tablet War & More

There are a couple of things worth keeping an eye on this week. When Apple launched the iPad, there were questions about whether there was enough room left in the hearts of techies for tablet computers. We answered yes with our wallets, and now other tech companies are rushing in

to compete for our affections



iPad competitor, the Galaxy Tab, will start making its way to Verizon, T-Mobile and Sprint stores. Hewlett-Packard's also launching a tablet (the Slate 500) this month, and there are rumors of Sony's developing its own device.

In the other big news of this week, Facebook has called a big press conference for Wednesday afternoon. Having survived the Hollywood treatment with minimal damage, boy billionaire Mark Zuckerberg and company appear to be ready to take the next step: mobile phones. I've always found the Facebook apps that already exist for cell phones to be more than enough for my social networking needs. But, clearly, Facebook has bigger plans.

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The Libations Liaison

'Three Sheets' host Zane Lamprey takes his boozy musical stand-up show on tour

Comedy

Zane Lamprey has earned the title "the Indiana Jones of drinking." As the host of cult travel-style drinking show "Three Sheets," Lamprey journeyed around the world soaking up as many suds as he could.

Last March, he distilled his travels into a book of the same name. In between, he toured the country doing stand-up drinking comedy and also launched a webzine, Drinkingmadeeasy.com, which counts 30 libation-obsessed bloggers as contributors. The site acts as a companion to his new HDNet series, "Drinking Made Easy," in which Lamprey tours the country in a bus on the hunt for unique American drinking customs.

"I have to keep my hands in everything because everything is an extension of myself," Lamprey says. "I think a lot of people who watch [me] think I'm just the guy who travels around drinking and having fun, which I certainly am, but there's always a lot of business to be done."

Lamprey is currently on his "Sing the Booze" tour, in which he sings about drinking in a stand-up show that's also a drinking game.

When did you start writing songs? It's something I've been working on

It's something I've been working on for a while. I used to do it for real,



When he's not guzzling microbrews or sipping Champagne, Zane Lamprey sings about his passion for all things alcoholic.

Scouting

District Drinks

Zane Lamprey says he hasn't spent any time drinking in Washington, but he'll be filming a future episode of "Drinking Made Easy" in the capital. "Obviously, I'll find some places where presidents drank," Lamprey says. He also plans to investigate the origin of the Rickey, Washington's native cocktail. "There's a lot of stuff we need to get to the bottom of," he says. R.e.

but it's way more fun to craft jokes into songs. ... I encourage people to steal my music before they see the show, so when you go there you have an idea what to expect.

You've really created a brand with the "Drinking Made Easy" name. Are the TV show and website supposed to help people drink?

It's all tongue-in-cheek. Drinking is very easy. It's probably the easiest thing next to breathing. The first thing we do when we're born, we breathe. The next thing we do is we drink. What we're successful in doing is teaching people about

drinking cultures. It's a funny twist on the fact that we're informing you on what it is you're drinking. For example: What is beer, what is bourbon, what's the difference between bourbon and American whiskey? In New Orleans, you have the hurricane, but what is it, and why am I drinking the hurricane? It's really less about the establishment and more about the unique drinks and drinking cultures you find in different areas of the country. RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Wed., 5 p.m.,\$25; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)



Sympathy for 'The Devil': Erik Larson's acclaimed novel "The Devil in the White City" is getting another shot at the big screen, this time with the help of Leonardo DiCaprio. He will star in and produce the film with Jennifer Killoran. The nonfiction story focuses on two men — including the serial killer H.H. Holmes, whose role DiCaprio will play — who turned the 1893 Chicago World's Fair into their playground. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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Star-Cross'd? Though we admit that "Romeo and Juliet" bugs us - IT'S NOT ROMANTIC, PEOPLE: IT'S JUST ADOLESCENT we have faith in choreographer Septime Webre's ballet adaptation, starring Luis R. Torres, left. Webre's proven himself more than capable of teasing out the nuance in works everyone thinks they know. It doesn't hurt that he's backed up by Sergei Prokofiev's gorgeous score. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Tue.-Sun., \$20-\$125; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)

Cattle Rustling Arena Stage needed a big, splashy show to inaugurate its Mead Center for American Theater, and it chose wisely: "Oklahoma!" changed musicals forever when it showed up in the 1940s. Dream ballets, love songs in which the characters pretend they don't love each other, subtlety, nuance - all these things got their start in "Oklahoma!" and it's too bad people just think of it as being about a hoedown. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; through Dec. 26; 202-554-9066. (Waterfront)



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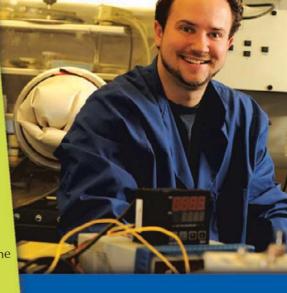
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'Cleopatra' upends enduring myths about the shrewd monarch

Book Review

She was a child of incest, a born goddess, a queen by 18 — and possibly the richest magnate in the Mediterranean before she turned 20. By 21, she was cavorting in bed with the most powerful emperor of her day. She married her brothers when she needed them and murdered them when she didn't. She was a mother of four. But family concerns never crimped her. She



was Cleopatra, last of the great Egyptian pharaohs.

If you think two millennia of dusty research and hoary legend have told us all we

need to know about this woman, you're in for a surprise with "Cleopatra: A Life" (\$30, Little, Brown). Stacy Schiff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author of three highly praised biographies - of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, Véra Nabokov and Benjamin Franklin - has dug through the earliest sources on Cleopatra, sorted through myth and misapprehension, tossed out the chaff of gossip, and delivered a spirited life.

First, she was not Egyptian; she was Greek. She was not darkskinned; more like honey. If she and her ancestors murdered one another, they considered it no crime; if they practiced incest, there was never a word for it.

She was hardly beautiful by Hollywood standards - no Ange-

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lina Jolie, mind you. She was tiny, birdlike, with a pronounced hooked nose. She spoke numerous languages and was a gifted orator.

Schiff has a magpie's eye for detail. But for all its splendor, Schiff's book is a model of concision, and its brisk, vividly written chapters move with a swiftness the Nile never enjoyed.

Perhaps, as Schiff says, too many poets and playwrights have spoken for Cleopatra: "We have been putting words in her mouth for two thousand years. In one of the busiest afterlives in history, she has gone on to become an asteroid, a video game, a cliché, a cigarette, a slot machine, a strip club."

Make no mistake, "Cleopatra" will drive some historians cuckoo: It conflates and guzzles centuries in a single sentence. But it is a great, glorious spree of a story. MARIE ARANA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Skip Your Next Haircut: And start growing a whippable 'do. Willow Smith, left, brought her hair-happy YouTube sensation "Whip My Hair" to television on Tuesday, with her first live performance of the song on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." She also explained the idea behind the viral video phenomenon to Ellen DeGeneres: "It's basically the new 'I'm me," said Smith, 10. "I'm me; I'm doin' what I wanna do." (EXPRESS)

TV tonight lookout

Best Bets



Undercovers Shaw sends Steven, Samantha and Leo to Peru to foil a plot to assassinate the president-elect. Unfortunately, Samantha gets too close to the case, putting her life in jeopardy.

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America's Next Top Model Tyra has a big surprise for the six remaining contestants: They're going to Italy. After a photo shoot on a qondola in Venice, they visit the fashion house of Missoni.



My Dog Ate What? This not-as-funny-as-the-title-suggests documentary-style program enters its second season with an episode in which a dog overdoses on muscle relaxants.





Circus Step right up as this sixepisode documentary miniseries opens with "First of May," in which 150 performers and crew members of the Big Apple Circus assemble in Walden, N.Y., to begin putting together their new tour. (EXPRESS/TRIBUNE MEDIA)



SECRETS OF THE DEAD

Raiders of the Lost Tomb



"Secrets of the Dead" recalls an archaeological discovery that rivals that of King Tut. In the late 1930s, a French team found the tomb of King Psusennes I, who ruled dur-

ing Egypt's Dark Ages. Yet this historically resonant find was abandoned when Nazi troops raced across Europe and into France. "Secrets" does a good job of recalling the two very distinct, but now-linked, historical eras. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Dress-Up

Bad Hair Day

The Hellcats celebrate their anniversary with a 1980s-themed costume party and a musical performance by Vanessa (9 p.m. on CW). Savannah (Ashley Tisdale, below) plans a romantic night with Dan

in preparation for taking things to the next level. Jake is upset when Alice turns a promo for the football team into one about the Hellcats. (TM)



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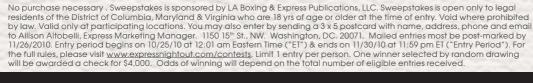
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The medina market in Marrakech, Morocco, offers huge snails in broth with a toothpick; fried sardines; and tagine with couscous.

Morocco by Car

Driving gives tourists freedom and flexibility to see Arab kingdom

Adventure

The dusty road to Marrakech had just started to straighten out after hours of tight curves along jagged mountains. My boyfriend, Andrew Strickler, and I spent two weeks on the road in this North African country. The street signs are in Moroccan Arabic and French, languages neither of us knows. Still, we figured that navigating the byways was the best way to experience the country.

It's fairly easy to rent a car in Morocco, and driving gives you more freedom to stop along the way, and the flexibility to change your plans and linger in a location you like.

If You Go ...

Many hotels and destinations in Morocco offer quided tours as part of their amenities.

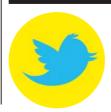
- Research must-see destinations in Morocco at Visitmorocco.com.
- The multilingual website for Kanz Erremal Hotel offers camel trips, airport pickups and a visual tour. Go to Kanzerremal.com.
- If you're planning on staying in El Khorbat, check out Elkhorbat.com. The site offers descriptions in English and Catalan.

Morocco is a kingdom bordering the Atlantic Ocean, just a few miles from the southern tip of Spain. We started our trip without a car, flying to Casablanca from Madrid on the low-budget carrier EasyJet, then heading north to Rabat, the country's capital, by train.

Our road trip began a day later, with a 10-hour drive southeast from Rabat to a town called Merzouga at the edge of the Sahara desert. It took about an hour to rent the tiny blue tin-can car, which cost about \$300 for six days.

We then drove east to an oasis called El Khorbat in the Todra Vallev. This unusual destination uses tourism as a way to help preserve a traditional fortified village, called a casbah, where dwellings are made from earth and clay. We took a long walk among palm trees and down dirt roads with a guide who discussed literature and politics.

We returned the car in Marrakech. The rental company dropped us at the entrance to the medina (the old, fortified part of the city), where we were staying at the Hotel Du Tresor. The hotel was a quiet. cool sanctuary from the rest of the medina. COLLEEN LONG (AP)



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Tourist Treats: Tourism officials across the U.S. have been aggressively engaging consumers through social media with travel packages and tips from travelers themselves. New Hampshire's Division of Travel and Tourism Development began its Facebook page in July 2009 and now boasts nearly 20,000 "friends." The state selects monthly partners for exclusive "Fan Benefits" for Facebook and Twitter users. Discounts come as printable coupons or promotional codes. (AP)

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Speed isn't your only concern; you'll want to be accurate as you pick up the pace and challenge your leading rival.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have something up your sleeve that you'll want to conceal until the final moments - when the element of surprise is key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll want to get in touch with the inner you, but in a manner that does not rub anyone else the wrong way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll be doing the same things that worked yesterday, but one significant difference makes things much more exciting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can make someone else quite proud of you, but there is still one thing you haven't done that is likely to become an obsession.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to avoid crowds and keep it real, focusing on those things that matter to you and you alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have trouble explaining to others just why you are intent on doing something that is, according to them, ill-advised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and a friend may find yourself at cross-purposes before the day is out, but this conflict is not likely to present any serious problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's time for you to put your experience and expertise to the test in a way that is sure to attract a great deal of attention at some point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be taking on a challenge at this time that others have passed up for a variety of reasons. You are feeling confident, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're not interested in those things that are considered routine or mundane. Today, you want to experience something exceptional.

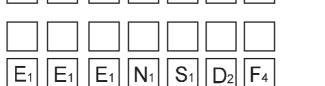














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RACK 3

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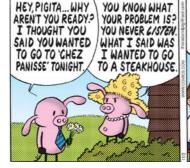




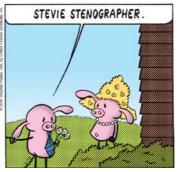




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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 "Around ___ parts ..."
- 6 Meek creatures
- 11 "And now," e.g.
- 12 Youth who flew too close
- to the sun
- 14 Delivery place, perhaps
- 17 "Don't play." to a musician
- 18 Worthless piece of cloth
- 19 Truth ___ (hypnotic drug) 20 Small Federal Reserve Notes
- 21 Heron's cousin
- 23 Songs for one
- 24 TV remote abbr.
- 25 Smacking of irony
- 26 Clean out the register,
- 28 Vote (for)
- 29 Leave no doubt
- 31 Transports by plane
- 33 Cop's wheels
- 35 Crowning achievement
- 38 Respite from business
- as usual
- 42 In days past
- 43 Finale
- 44 "The Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
- 45 Some cell chains
- 46 Cornfield arrangement
- 48 Watchful one
- 50 Poker action
- 51 Nabisco treats
- 53 Potassium hydroxide solution
- 54 Israel's Sharon
- 55 Bride and groom's need 58 Be in a rage
- 59 Smothers with muck
- 60 Phobia
- 61 Sort of statesman

DOWN

- 1 Bygone Toyotas
- 2 Those with money and power
- 3 Make a change for the

- verse?
- 4 "Not my mistake"

58

- 5 Environmentalist's concern
- 6 Teddies, e.g.
- 7 Do something
- 8 Setting for many sci-fi films
- 9 Scottish slopes
- 10 Convertible alternative
- 11 Get support from
- 13 Work with marble
- 14 It may be in the kitchen with a potbelly
- 15 Canal site
- 16 An anagram for "times"
- 21 Soon, in poesy 22 Burned maliciously
- 25 Composed

27 Linda of "The Exorcist"

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- 30 Company with brown trucks
- 31 Skilled combat pilot
- 32 Nest egg choice

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- 34 Gave free rein to
- 35 Pool shot involving a
- rehound
- 36 Old public squares
- 37 Fed juice to?
- 39 Personal coach
- 40 Word of exception
- 41 La ____ (French explorer)
- 44 End of a threat
- 47 More indignant
- 49 Nautical affirmative 50 It's before and after
- "de la"

- 52 Building lot
- 54 Etching liquid
- 56 "I solved it!"
- 57 Prepared introduction?

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<mark>Today</mark> in History

1936 President France.

D. Roosevelt defeats Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

1957 The Soviet Union launches Sputnik 2; on board is a dog named Laika, who is sacrificed in the experiment.

1986 The Iran-Contra affair begins to come to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first breaks the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran. **express** CAC



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This year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will have some big names to go along with the big balloons. Macy's on Tuesday announced the list of celebrity performers for the event later this month. It includes Kanye West, Jessica Simpson, Gladys Knight and Arlo Guthrie. The 84th parade will also feature Kung-Fu Panda and the Kool-Aid Man. (AP)

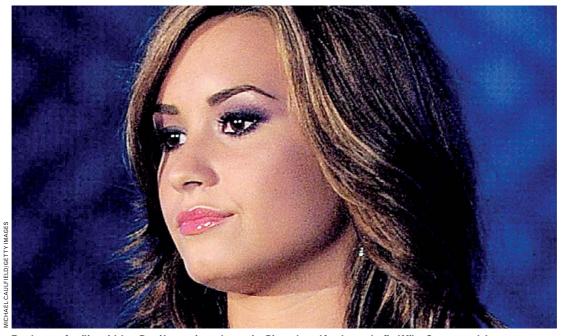
IN COURT

EVERYONE Hated 'Blade III,' Not Just Your Trial Jurors



Wesley Snipes is heading back to court Nov. 15, hoping to convince a Florida judge he deserves a new trial because he claims the jury was biased. Snipes

argues some jurors decided he was guilty before hearing any evidence and prosecutors hid damaging information about a key witness. Snipes faces a three-year prison sentence for taxrelated crimes. (AP)



For those unfamiliar with her: Demi Lovato is an alternative Disney brand for those who find Miley Cyrus too adult.

Another Troubled Disney Star

Demi Lovato checked herself into a treatment center to deal with "emotional and physical issues," her rep said Monday night. Lovato, the star of the Walt Disney Co.'s "Camp Rock" movies and the sitcom "Sonny With a Chance," was on an international tour with the Jonas Brothers but left the tour over the weekend to enter an undisclosed facility. (AP)



Overexposed

Unnamed Sources Extra-Unhelpful Today

Kim Kardashian is reportedly making an album with producer and songwriter Terius "The Dream" Nash, says People.com. "They're working on some fun music," an unnamed source said. (EXPRESS)



CONFUSION

Things That Didn't Yet **Happen That You Thought Did**

Charlie Sheen filed to end his marriage to his third wife Monday, citing irreconcilable differences. He is seeking joint custody of his two sons with Brooke Mueller and asked the judge not to award spousal support. Mueller also filed Monday, requesting sole custody. (AP)



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